CHIFFONS IN STYLE.

The Centre of the Throat Not Now an Important Point in Dress.

FIXINGS FOR THE NECK.

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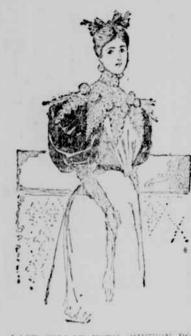
(Written for the Dispatch.)

A crowd of new details for varying the ollet have been invented by the Paris smakers for summer, some of them ssing great cachet.

The most important are fixings for the neck, by which a low dress can be made high, or a plain dress elaborate, or a se-

vere old-fashioned dress chic. They are interesting to both the ecoomical-minded woman and the coquette. There is but one secret in the making of these chiffons, and if it is understood there is no need to go to an expensive

far in these things from the day of con-



HELPING OTHERS HELP THEMSELVES.



ance of spring verdure. They bubble and demand was for coal, the value of which carl and drop round the shoulders in was [65,533]. Next came sugar, then bread, and lastly tea. That it was wanted in

The present idea, it is to be kept in nind, is to regard the figure not as single, ut as double. Where the old fashion was to make



GUIPURE LACE BOLERO.

ring each other, one on each side, her the top of the shoulders or each the bust. These must have corres-ding points in the back. This permits give the great width and emphasis to the shoulders demanded by the fashion.

I have seen at an exclusive house in the paper, Mr. Straus says to those who have means at their disposal. "That there is at all times a field open for them to show by their personal efforts and influence that they had a genuine fellow-feeling for



TRANSFORMABLE EVENING GARNITURE.

together little rosettes of chiffon. It was not made of one piece, but the points had been sewed on, so that the chiffon knots were pushed through in the seams, which gave a better effect than if they had been sewed on. This shows how a collar may

THE NATIONAL PARK

SETTES.

d from the front rosettes, fail

asking. But it seemed to me that no slight part of the value of my work con-sists in the dence stration that it affords of the superior effectiveness of the indi-

fore carrying out a project, and no delay was caused by waiting for their ap-proval. I furnished the funds, selected

my lieutenants, and gave my instructions

lent to this subject, the establishment of agencies throughout the city, where cow's milk in its normal purity can be purchased by the poor."

The ledging-houses established by Mr.

which was subjected to the most "dis-couraging predictions." The confidence which he placed in the honor and law-abiding instincts of the lodgers was fully justified. There were no detectives ne-cessary. The lodgers during the winter were workingmen "out of a job or so re-duced by hard times as to have no per-manent home."

A Fermula for Seasoning Lettuce. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

This deponent having kept house and practiced medicine in the county for many years, thereby acquired many practical hints about cooking, dressing vegetable dishes, eating, making, and drinking egg-nog, etc. Lettuce was one of the vegetables which he took a peculiar pride in, so manipulating as to make it not only very toothsome, but a prince of dishes. His formula was as follows: Take a sufficient quantity of freshly-cut lettuce; cut it up moderately fine; make a sauce in a separate dish, composed of good vinegar, the gravy of mild-cured middling bacon, salt, black pepper, mustard, and pulverized sugar; pour it on the lettuce, and incorporate thoroughly. Lastly put three or four hard-boiled eggs, sliced, on top of the lettuce, and you have a delicious and appetizing dish, which is suitable for the breakfast, as well as the dinner table.

All in a Tremble!

FLORIANE.

Ten Miles Square Purchased by the U. S. Government-Progress of the Work-Monuments to Southern Heroes. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 10, 1894.

AND MISSIONARY RIDGE.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Having passed a most delightful day visiting the highly-improved battle-fields of Chickamauga in company with the Hon. A. Fulkerson, one of the commissioners appointed by Governor O'Ferrall to mark the positions of the two Virginia regiments engaged in this fight, I will give you a brief account of the preparations now in progress to make this battleground a splendid national park for all coming generations. In the first place, 000 as a beginning to this end. Ten miles square, embracing the battle-ground of Chickamauga and Missionary-Ridge, have been purchased, and is now being highly improved. Never have I seen superior roads, now almost completed. The grade as a floor. It will be, I find, an Eden for the bicyclist. I saw quite a number out JEWELLED GABOON, GUIPURE AND this afternoon. One of these drives is twenty-five miles long. The ground is beautifully undulating and most of it yoke of plaited chiffon, with a wide box well timbered. The undergrowth is being removed, together with all fallen trees

mosthly, being fitted under the armhole, and the points reach the belt and fall wise.

For a low-necked gown-is a chiffon gown discretely and the points reached gown is a chiffon side in the late war. He is from this State, and has now been at work for nearly three years. I was glad to meet him and find him so agreeable. There are high, with a flag-staff and roof, making

wind. It is proposed to remedy this, though there is really no danger now. BEAUTIFUL VIEW. The view of the battle-ground, with the ch strap, front and back, on the lower ge of the lace. Often the sleeves are isked to show the arm. It is exquisite. Ridge," but I had not time to visit them government. These monuments cannon-balls, conical in shape, to carry out his work, his common-sense Colquitt, brother to the late Governor method, he explains. Mr. Straus insists Colquitt, Others are to be erected. This is not like Gettysburg. It is on

DEDICATION. believen that to honest peeple, having any proper sense of pride, such an idea would be intolerable.

This is precisely the mental attitude which I think is most desirable for them to maintain," writes Mr. Straus. Those who leaught were his customers, neither more files. Like any other buyers of goods, they had a perfect right to goods, they had a perfect right of complete, either as to the weight or quality of the articles they purchased. But the measure was so ample and the list that the measure was so ample and the large of the first course. They have a more regiments than been stated and soon after the positions of their troops. They bad, I think, thirty or forty regiments to give you one piece of advice. If you follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow in the beginning, while I am submissive, I want to give you one piece of advice. If you follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow it we'll get on mighty well. It's gave the commissioners follow it we'll get on mighty well. It's gave you one piece of advice. If you follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave you one piece of advice. If you give you one piece of advice. If you follow it, we'll get on mighty well. It's gave you started the past many desired. She is a forther in the function of the confidence of this battle of Chickamagua was likely to find.

The studied skirt. The bodied skirt she beat of the past month at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. T. J. Earight, is in proving slowly.

They flight the first dock place from Denny-Street Methodist to give you one piece of advice. If you give you one piec a stand, been followed, the whole of General Thomas's command would have been captured. Brags said his troops were too fatigued to pursue—a sentiment

A NEW SCHEME OF PHILANTHROPY. An Equivalent of Time and Labor.

(Written for the Dispatch.) each, 200,501 5-cent tickets were disposed by Mr. J. Pierpont Mergan. "A few brief conferences with Mr. Morgan were all that was needed as a preliminary to equip by way of explanation, this woman's

his independence, this paper offered a plan which was substantially and in brief,

labor of a laundress.

Each woman having something to give in the way of money or other bounty would be requested to acquaint the bureau with the amount and kind of it, and also with the kind of labor she would like to "What with the kind of labor she would like to "That with the kind of labor she would like to "That with the kind of labor she would like to "That with the kind of labor she would like to "That with the kind of labor she would like to "That with the kind of labor she would like to "Yes, s" "Well, business of the world with th

receive in return.

Each woman having something to give in the way of labor, would be invited to let the bureau know what kind of work she could perform.

The bureau would then set a certain

The bureau would then set a certain valuation upon the bounty and the labor (the latter being generally paid by the hour), and so would effect an exchange of commodities, as it were.

While laying before women of the well-to-do class this excellent plan, which could be carried out, even in small towns to the general benefit, I should like to urge upon them the fact that if the service offered in exchange for commodities proved crude, they could scarcely confer a greater benefit upon their kind than by sacrificing time and ease to improve it and render it intelligent and acceptable. GRIFFITH NICHOLAS.

HE STOPPED A DUEL

How a "Wild Irishman" Conducted War-Time Affair of Honor.

(Written for the Dispatch.)
During the fall of 1883 furloughs were easy to obtain, and Petersburg had at home from the different commands her full quota of men who had served in all the battles of the summer campaign. Slaughter's, on Lombard street, was a favorite resort for eating, drinking, and talking about fights. Many-were the contentions as to where certain companies, regiments, and brigades were located during certain engagements, who charged this battery, and who led that charge, etc. Each man was proud of his command, and in his enthusiasm often made a claim to the capture of guns and prisoners that was not exactly in accordance with the official reports of the commanding general. On one occasion the dispute full quota of men who had served in all ing general. On one occasion the dispute ran high between a staff officer, Captain T., and a lieutenant of infantry, I. Hot words passed, and the representative of the infantry assailed the veracity of the Brane

IT MEANT FIGHT.

Now this meant fight, and the next step was to find friends to carry hostile notes. During all this excitement there sat at a table in the corner another staff officer, who witnessed the whole affair, but took no part, although a friend to both, and being a son of Erin, he was supposed to be hot-headed touching such matters. Immediately after the departure of the heiligerents Dr. M. came in excitedity, and requested the aforesaid son of Erin to stop the fight, which the latter promised to do, and at once went to Carling's corner, which was a place in these days where all the news could he heard, days where all the news could he heard, and more too. He had not been there over a minute, when Lieutenant J. came over a minute, when Lieutenant J. came up, very much excited, and requested him to take a note at once to Capiain T., saying: "You saw how he acted a short time since at Slaughter's?" "Yes," replied the Irishman, "and I am just from Captain T., and looking for you. He acknowledges he was wrong, and wants explain matters to you, and is ready to o explain matters to you, and is ready to Sutherland's, and as soon as I can find him we will go there." Leaving Lieuten ant J. Erin at once hurried off in pursuit

of Captain T., and soon found him with some friends on Bolingbrooke street. THE SAME STORY. Strange as it may seem, Captain T. requested Erin to take a note to J., whereupon he was told about the same story as that which had been told J. at Carling's corner, only Erin made Lieu-tenant J, the penitent, and requested the Captain to accompany him at once to Sutherland's. There both the would-be well timbered. The undergrowth is being that, with the lace, it droops on the sides to the belt, and is caught together under the armhole. These yokes may have colored slik set under.

A very claborate garniture for aftermoon dress of wide guipure is made by fitting a piece across front and across back for a yoke, sewing it into a high lace neckband, and afterward sewing on a pear engaged, killed, wounded, and missing. These are in white, upon the black iron ground, and if they should fade they arranging a plaited piece of jabot down a peculiar instrument restoring the faded from each shoulder, and fall in a point below the belt, with the effect of a jacket front.

A very pretty little jacket or bedice top be made of wide guipure in deep points. A very pretty little jacket or bodice top made of wide guipure in deep points, and to covers the upper part of the waist to covers the upper part of the armhole.

It will be the most perfect ever known before; better than that at Gettysburg, which I have seen. Three commissioners were appointed by Congress to there are now in that city many who will remember the affair. The lieutenant was Lieutenant Tom. Jones, now of West Point; the captain was Captain Tosh, who was killed in the recent explosion in Petersburg; the doctor was Dr. May, of Petersburg, and the "Wild Irishman," Captain Charley

McCann, now of Baltimore SOME OF VANCE'S STORIES.

siderable vibration, though there was no Related of a Man Who Was One of the Best Story-Tellers in the Country.

> (Kate Field's Washington.) As there never was a man in the United States Senate who told more stories than ral that many should be told about him. When he first came to Washington he used to be mistaken every day for Richard J. Bright, then, as now, the Sergeant

that what he has done for New York is not to be regarded as a charity. What he tried to do was to preserve alike the independence of his customers and his DEDICATION.

This is not like Gettysburg. It is on saying: "I have one of the best pairs of southern ground. I find where we are saying: "I have one of the best pairs of southern ground. I find where we are saying: "I have one of the best pairs of walk, if you will give this pass to some poor washerwoman who has to pay five

"That's better than nothing," said the ewspaper man.
"I don't know-I don't know," the Sena-

federate army, and in one of the battles before Richmond found the fighting particularly hot. A startled rabbit appeared for a moment on a fallen tree, and then, at a must some count of the road. deciderly hot. A startled rappet and then, for a moment on a fallen tree, and then, at a murderous discharge of musketry, darted like an arrow for the ambush, and as he flow Vance had noticed him, and, as he flew for clover, called out, with obvious sincerity: "Go it, cotton-tail; If I hadn't a reputation to maintain I would run too."

Vance used to say that his liveliest camelastic camelastic contractor of the contr my girls; now you kiss yours!"

First of all, it proposed a division of charitably-inclined women into classes:

my girls; now you kiss yours!"

One of the best stories told about him, Vance told himself. He was making a

For instance:

Mrs. A., having large means, but limited leisure, gives money.

Mrs. B., having no money to spare, gives worn but good clething.

Mrs. C. having no available cash on hand, gives provisions, groceries, and fuel.

Mrs. D. gives a portion of her time to instruct the poor in preparing their food properly, and in making their clothing.

According to the plan each of these women would receive, in return for the money, the clothes, the provisions, or the times she gives, an equivalent in labor, according to her needs.

One woman, perhaps, would accept assistance in the kitchen in some time of extra domestic pressure; another might prefer an hour of service about the house each day in sweeping, dusting, or some work of like kind. Still another might desire, in return for what she gave, the labor of a laundress.

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"Certainly, sir, certainly." "What church mout you belong to?"
That was a poser. Vance didn't belong to any church. He knew that religion and "meeting" were big things in the backwoods and controlled politics there. but he didn't know what the religion of this region was, for North Carolina was much split up between sects. But he squared himself and said, slowly: "Well, squared himself and said, slowly: "Well, my friend, I will tell you about that, for it is a fair question. You see, my grandfather came from Scotland, and you know that over in Scotland everybody is Presbyterian." Here he paused to note the effect, but detected no sign of sympathy. "But my grandmother came from England, and over there everybody belongs to the Episcopal Church." He paused again, but the old man merely marked another line in the sand and shifted his quid from the right to the left cheek.

"But my father was born in this country in a Methodist settlement, and so he grew up a Methodist." Still no sign of grew up a Methodist." Still no sign of approval from the old man. Vance be-gan to feel chilly, but he made one last

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When Sherry opened his establishment on Thirty-seventh street and Fifth ave-nue some two years ago, he felt, and justly, that he had done a wise thing. At once his place was in demand for

chic gowns.

Both of these women were, a few years



Captain George Bailey, superintendent of the rock work on the James-river and they have courage to correspond. improvement, who has been quite sick Equal suffrage is theirs, and now they with pneumonia, is very much improved. are demanding equal attire. A rational-

up for repairs. The crew were trans-ferred to the dredge Admiral Newport, and are at work near the Old-Dominion

and important woman's club, among the papers was one, giving an outline of a proposed benevolence, which commanded general attention. To glance backward, by way of explanation, this woman's club has been instrumental in establishing a free, successful employment bureau which has aided a large number of people to obtain work.

With a view of steering clear of the special difficulty of the philanthropisting of adding the more person, without the concratic candidate for Governor. Nothing loath, Vance descended from of adding the more person, without the candidate for Governor. Nothing loath, Vance descended from will be sorry to learn that he is quite thank Captain John A. Curtis, contractor on James river, for the timbers which have been placed there, and which have been placed there, and which have been improvised into seats. They think to the contrary, about the committee on Grounds and Buildings, who have the back forgotten all about us since the have forgotten all about us since the bought us a good site for one, and furnished work also to the unemployed.

The many friends of Mr. Peter Marrian will be sorry to learn that he is quite Nothing loath, Vance descended from the platform and kissed a dozen or so of the young beauties, and then paused long enough to turn around toward his competitor and shout: "Settle, I'm kissing my girls; now you kiss yours!"

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Miss Annie Bagley has been quite sick at her residence, on Louisiana street.

A small boy was run over by a wagon on Louisiana avenue Tuesday and sustained a fracture of his collar-hone.

The condition of Rev. Dr. Whitfield, of the Fulton Baptist church, is less favorable this week. The revival at his church under Rev. W. P. Hines continues with great interest.

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Large numbers of the Fulton people went out to Oakwood on Memorial-Day.

Most of the manufactories and shops gave a half holiday.

Coloral Thomas McMahon, whose death

Colonel Thomas McMahon, whose death last week wax noted in the Dispatch, was the largest stockholder in the Virginia and North Carolina Wheel Company. His many employees and friends down here greatly deplore his death, and earnestly hope that the plant will not be removed

from this place.

Mrs. Harvey Stran, of No. 208 west
Marshall street, is visiting Mrs. Pearl
Myers, on Williamsburg avenue.
Captain John Lamb, of "East Lawn,"
Fulton, is in Greenville, N. C., on busi-Mr. W. T. Creekmur left Friday for

has recently moved just below Fulton. He is engaged with Baldwin & Brown, hardware dealers. The old Philadeiphia steamer Ashland, which has been remodelled and made into a merchandise barge, is at the docks at

Farmers Busy Planting.

CLINTWOOD, VA., May 11 .- (Special.) since from over-exertion, caused by running after a cow. Mrs. Mullins was in a delicate condition, and undertook to drive an unruly cow, when she over-

months, and cannot possibly survive many days longer.

Our farmers are very busy planting their corn crops now, and I think a larger acreage than usual will be planted this year. I notice a great deal of "new" ground being cleared up all over the vicinity, and now fences appear on all sides.

When purchasing a plaster do not only ask for Alicock's, but make sure that you get it.

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Quite a number of witnesses from this community are in attendance at the May term of the Federal Court at Abingdon this week.

NEW YORK WOMEN.

THE FAMOUS SUFFRACE CORNER AT SHERRY'S.

Garners of Comfortable Incomes Who Were Formerly Penniless and Dependent.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

There is no question that woman's suffrage is the talk of the town just at present. There have been no great scandals—that is, scandals appertaining to New York itself—this spring to get excited about The Heavenly Twins, Dodo, Marcella, and even the Yellow Aster, have been discussed until literally there is not a leg left for any of them to stand on, and every woman is talking and discussing suffrage as the great question of the day.

When Sherry opened his establishment on Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue some two years ago, he felt, and

liukewarm, was laid on a table at one side of the door of entrance. It was placed there early in March, and every Saturday Mrs. Raunders, Mrs. Runkle, or side of the door of entrance. It was placed there early in March, and every Saturday Mrs. Raunders, Mrs. Runkle, or side of the door of entrance. It was placed there early in March, and every Saturday Mrs. Raunders, Mrs. Runkle, or the side of the door of entrance. It was placed there early in March, and every Saturday Mrs. Raunders, Mrs. Runkle, or the same charge. Since the ist of April they have been obliged to leave in order to speak at some of the houses, a worthy representative has always been in charge. Since the ist of April they have been obliged to leave in order to speak at some of the houses, a worthy representative has always been in charge. Since the ist of April they have been obliged to leave in order to speak at some of the houses, a worthy representative has always been in charge. Since the ist of April they have been obliged to leave in order to speak at some of the houses, a worthy representative has always been in charge. Since the ist of April they have been obliged to leave in order they have been obliged to severe h

ago, left utterly penniless and dependent on their own resources. To-day, by their



THE SUFRRAGE COR NER AT SHERRY'S.

the Library of Congress used to take his orders for books and send the books to Colonel Bright's address. To any one who knew the two men within the last few years, such a mistake would seem well-nigh impossible.

One of the city railway companies went with a note, expressing his thanks and saying: "I have one of the best pairs of legs in the country, and will be willing to walk, if you will give this parts of the city railway this parts of legs in the country, and will be willing to walk, if you will give this parts of the city railway that the constitution.

Were determined to make this suffrage movement, who were determined to make this suffrage movement a great one, very wisely thought Sherry's a good vantage ground to start from, and there was established to start from, and there was established to start from, and there was established the petition for people to sign, asking that the obnoxious word "male" be stricken from the constitution. This petition, with various incendiary documents calculated to inflame the most publicity.

HAPPENINGS IN FULTON.

Brief Notes.

Washington on business.

Mr. W. T. Hoover, of the People's
Drugstore, has gone to Jamestown, Va. Drugstore, has gone to Jamestown, Va. on a visit. Mr. D. C. Kennedy, of Blackstone, Va.,

DIED FROM OVER-EXERTION. Another Lady in a Critical Condition

effort:

"But my good old mother was a Baptist, and it's my opinion that a man has got to go under water to go to Heaven."

The old man walked up, and, taking him by the hand, said: "Well, you are all right, Mr. Vance." Then we will all well goon commence the work.

Mr. Mays, the court-house contractor, has been preparing to make the brick for the new building. He is about ready and will soon commence the work. Mr. Mays has a considerable force of hands and will, doubtless, push the work to completion at the earliest possible day. Mrs. John Muilins, near this place, is very low with consumption. She has been confined to the sick room for some months, and cannot possibly survive many days longer.

cipated Truly.

women of Denver have convictions

blazer, but the divided skirt she must wear. The president of the club is Mrs. James A. Kitton, and the secretary Miss Clara Irvin. Each member of the organization is pielged to adopt the dress as soon as 100 members are enrolled. At the beginning of the campaign Mrs. Kitton expected to have to devote & year to obtaining the requisite number of signatures, but the work has progressed with such rapidity that she now expects to have her 100 members in a week or two week or two

for women to sign, says the New York World, there is one which enables men to express their approval of this "rational, sensible, and healthful dress."

"You know how to treat a fellow white, you do, and if I can ever do anything for you I'il be right on deck."

Just then a brewer's delivery-wagon took the track ahead and refused to get took the track aread and off at the jangle of the bell.
"I said I'd be glad to do you a favor," the change," exclaimed the and here's the chance," exclaimed the young man. "Any feller what bothers you has got to lick me. Hey, you git off'n the track! You won't, ch? We'll

on the track: You won't, eh? We'll see if you won't." And he jumped down, seized a handy rock about as hig as a goose egg, and at the end of its flight it struck the driver in the back and doubled him up like an old jack-knife, while his horses shied out and locked wheels with a sand, weren wheels with a sand-wagon,
"Anybody else you want licked before
we git down to Woodward avenue jest
say the word," observed the young man. as he mounted the car again. "I hain't lookin' for gore, but when a man treats me white I'm goin' to stand by him till the neck-yoke breaks."

That's the Way of It. (Atlanta Constitution.) We gain no good by wishing, But curious still is Fute: One half the world is fishing While the other's digging bait!



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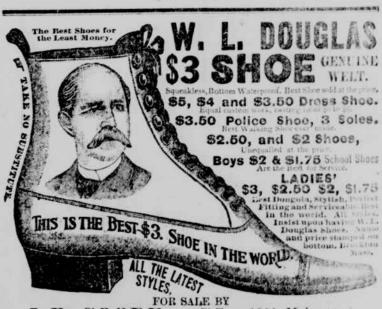
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